[CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY.]

CHAPTER XV.

IMPEACHED.

WIRELESS MESSAGE SENT BEFORE A BIG AUDIENCE

tricity Seen and Heard by Fire Insurance Men.

BANQUET FOLLOWS RESTRICTIONS

of wireless telegraphy was an interesting | nurses of Indiana-to secure recognition as

Electrical Inspectors Association, as well other Indiana cities. knowing and experience on topics allied to | ized by the secretary of state to-day.

was conducted by Frank P. Daniels, elec- of the new association. trical inspector of the Indianapolis Board of Fire Underwriters, at the transmitting machine, with Charles Newsom, of the lo- were appointed at this session. cal Western Union office, at the receiving apparatus. The transmitter was at the rear of the hall, with the two wires strung up to the balcony overhead. The receiving apparatus was on the stage, with the two "air terminals" run up to the prosceless than sixty or seventy feet apart.

From one machine to the other with message was transmitted: "To the Indiana Electrical Contractors'

ruthful man, we extend to you our guarantee of good faith and our hearty co-opere also extend greeting to the contractors in session here to-day and thank them for their co-operation in the past in the enforcement of the national code and solicit the continuance of the same in the fu-

Indiana Association Underwriters." Mr. Benallack's lecture dealt with techighting from the rush light to the electric light, and dwelt on the wonderful progyears in all kinds of electrical appliances. He discussed what should and should not be done in the wiring of buildings, from standpoint of the man seeking absolute safety from fire, and illustrated almost every point with anecdotes from his own

'specimens from his own museum," showing how careless or wrong methods of elec-trical fitting and wiring had led to fires arge and small. His talk was enlivened with anecdote and story, so that it was of much more than purely professional

Mr. Daniels had arranged two sets of exapparatus for electrical fittings, switch-boards and the like. These were on the stage and were referred to frequently by Mr. Benallack in the course of his lecture. The electrical contractors of the State who were in the city for the lecture, to- three years, died at his home, 1510 Garfield gether with the Indianapolis members of association, held a dinner at the Clayfollowed by an informal meeting. The residence this afternoon at 3 o'clock. president of the association is G. M. Sanporn, of this city.

PATRONS PROTEST AGAINST CAR SERVICE

Wordy Passages Occur Between Representative of Traction Company and Protestants.

Central avenue for some time broke yesterday morning in the office of the Board plaints of Central-avenue residents on the Wisdom," which he said are cheerfulness, hand, and the explanations and counter al- passion, concentration and Christ-likeness.

both sides. Inefficient service and a schedule far below the needs of the territhry were alleged by the petitioners, who were represented by C. A. O'Connor, Charles Dryer, H. G. Coughlan and others. Mr. Jones stated that the Central-avenue line Methodist clergyman of London, England, was given every possible attention, but that head of the West End London Mission, the company had been handicapped by cirordy passages between Mr. BUSINESS ADVANCE cumstances beyond its control.

nes and the representatives of the petitioners aroused feeling, but did not end to clear the air. The Board of Works took the matter under consideration.

SLIPPERY WALKS MAKE WALKING DIFFICULT

They Attempt to Gain a Foothold.

made yesterday, particularly morning and | wholesale notion store, 1; various other reresidents of Indianapolis, whose pride and

bodies were lowered at the same time. By the freeze of Sunday night the slush rising temperature, but even then the ice at Mount Jackson Cemetery. stayed in the shaded spots where the sun was not warm enough to melt it. Last evening the slush had again frozen, and

navigation afoot was again a precario The weather indications are for slightly warmer weather, but not enough warmer take away all the snow and ice immediately. The alternation of slush and ice will in all propability continue for several

THE JOURNAL'S SHOPPING PEPART. MENT: For the Use of Journal Subscribers.

The Journal has established a free shopng department for the use of its readers. Journal subscribers are invited to use the department freely at all times. Experts have been engaged as Journal shopping commissioners who will personally execute any orders readers wish to

nal's advertising columns and find it inconvenient to visit the stores yourself, communicate with the Journal's Shopping Department by telephone, or mail, and the rchase will be made immediately and the ds sent to you C. O. D. Your purchase be made within an hour of the time the order is received, and it will be made by an expert shopper-one who knows how to buy and buy well. All merchants advertising in the Journal are thoroughly reliable. purchases made by the Journal's staff be at the lowest figures obtainable by

The shopping will be done absolutely without expense to you or to the merchant. The one requirement is that you be a Journal All correspondence relating to purchases

or prospective purchases will be answered omptly and fully. Any class of purchases wish will be made. If you want anyng, from a pair of gloves to an automoe, you can give your order through the ournal's Shopping Department.

Address Journal Shopping Department.

INDIANA NURSES WILL DEMAND REGISTRATION

Experiments and Lecture on Elec- Representatives Form Permanent Artificial Flowers Used in Abund-Association Here and Will Uuge Passage of Laws.

A practical exhibition of the workings | To establish the standing of the trained

as president of the Electrical Inspectors | At the afternoon session articles of in- and the visitors will be coming in for a of the Michigan Board of Fire Underwrit- | corporation were signed, and the Indiana | month. To the novice the stores seem to ers, and speaks with the authority of both State Nurses' Association will be author- be a mass of flowers and ribbons, but the toast and bacon. Neville in the interval, sitelectric fitting and wiring. He was in- At noon dinner was served to the dele- a description of each creation they admire. a time after he had gone, the sneezy fire of

vited to this city to lecture by the Indiana gates at the Grand Hotel. The move-Board of Fire Underwriters, which ex- ment to organize the nurses of Indiana tended an invitation to the State Electri- started late last year, when sessions, pre- hats of flowers are noted. One of these Indeed, The Tilted Wagon, as a cool establishcal Contractors' Association, and to fire un- | sided over by Mrs. E. G. Fournier, were derwriters of this and other cities to hear held at Fort Wayne. The local nurses forget-me-nots and foliage and trimmed fore the door was puddled with damp hoofs and affiliated themselves with the movement, The experiment in wireless telegraphy and now form a majority of the members to be found in every tone from the deep to ped a moist baby (with one red sock on and

morning session was brief. Committees

Dr. Rilus Eastman delivered an address higher in America than in Europe, and said he regarded the nurses' profession in this State as worthy of legal recognition. After a song by Miss Corinne Robinson, The two machines were not man of the meeting, addressed the nurses

"The time has come when our profession will be recognized by law," said Mrs. Fouran interesting group of men, watching both nier, "and we should regulate these comoperators and listening to the mysterious ing laws, rather than the physicians." She whirr of the sender and the answering traced the movement of trained nurses rings of the receiving bell, the following since the days of Florence Nightingale, and said that the "day of Sarah Gamp had passed a long time ago." She declared This being the day we celebrate in to a patient were relatively those of father mory of the noblest work of God, a and mother. Her remarks were spirited, After this opening of the business session, ation for the betterment of our business. Mrs. S. E. Belk-Brown was elected chaira unanimous vote the articles of incorfied. The proposal to send a delegate to the next convention of the National Council of Women was discussed, and also the matter of representation at the next meeting of the National State Nurses' Association. At its meeting in Philadelphia, application will be presented by a delegate for the recognition of the new Indiana as-

Although some members of the association, it is said, are ineligible to registration | and H. C. Martin, secretary. under the proposed standards, the association will at once begin work to secure legbe made compulsory. Applicants must have four years of training, or two years in any accredited nurses' school.

Over \$10,000 during 1903, suffered no diminution from that conflagration. The assets of the company at the close of 1903 track were the four in the rear came closing up. islation. By this means registration will over \$47,000; assets over \$45,000 and net sur-North Carolina, New Jersey, Virginia and

J. C. FRENCH DEAD.

Veteran Business Man Passes

Away After Long Illness. After an illness extending over several years, Joseph C. French, aged seventyplace, early yesterday morning. The pool last evening at 6:30 o'clock. This was funeral service will be held at his late

French was born in Boston, and before coming to this city in 1870, he published a newspaper in Toledo, O. He was inti-mately acquainted with Artemus Ward, and told many amusing stories of the famous humorist. For many years he conducted a drug store in the Masonic Temple building, but sold the business in 1893. the law being declared unconstitutional. The company had written Mr. McAbdeclaring its intention to obey the law

EVANGELIST HEARD BY THE MINISTERS

Rev. Crossly, the evangelist who is conducting a series of successful revival services at the Meridian-street M. E. Church, addressed the regular meeting of Methodist ministers of the city yesterday morning, talking on "The Seven Pillars of | the amount of \$540,000 is the gratifying showlegations of J. M. Jones, of the street-car | His talk was followed by song and prayer. There was some discussion at the meeting The patrons of the Central-avenue line of the case of the Rev. W. P. Barnhill, who complained to the board some time ago of the service given them, and yesterday phatic testimony to his good character and morning's meeting was set for a hearing good record was given by the Rev. Robert It was announced that the next meeting

Business advance in Indianapolis for the month of January was very gratifying, and obtained a description of one of the according to statistics compiled by Secretary Hoover of the Commercial Club. His figures show that real-estate transfers for Pedestrians Slip and Fall When eighty-seven, representing \$90,320; new in- And instill some life in the lazy clerks. corporations for the city twenty-four, of a total capitalization of \$549,000. Increase of capital stock in the city's business amounted to \$175,000. New concerns were established in the city in January as follows: Manufacturing

Weather conditions, in league with care- establishments, 12; contracting concerns, 2; ss or negligent property owners who had retail drug houses, 3; retail groceries, 10; saloons, 5; wholesale lumber yard, 1; wholesale hat house, 1; wholesale seed store, 1; tail enterprises, 14; a total of 30.

H. A. Wigley Dead.

Henry A. Wigley, 1004 West Washington street, after an illness of fifteen months' duration, died at his home yesterday. Mr. making walking difficult. This condition | Wigley was a member of Puritan Lodge, No. 678, I. O. O. F., which will be in charge of the day, when the ice gave way to the of the funeral services. Interment will be

SEASON'S SPRING HATS

ance by Wholesale Houses in Their Displays.

PLACED MANY MILLINERS HERE

Milliners from many States are here to church-bells began to ring at Cloisterham for attend the semi-annual opening of the local morning service, he was eight miles away. As T. Benallack, of Detroit, at the Masonic profession-was the purpose of a meeting styles are on view, and most of them are Hall yesterday afternoon on "Hazards of attended by over sixty nurses yesterday at new creations for this year and conse- next readside tavern to refresh. the Grand Hotel. Delegates were present | quently create enthusiasm among the fair Mr. Benallack is president of the National from Fort Wayne, Peru, Wabash and many visitors. The wholesale houses have been busy for some time arranging the display initiated with note books in hand jot down | ting in a sanded parlor, wondering how long seem to prevail; in some instances entire warm. styles, the box turban effect, was made of ment on the top of a hill, where the ground beat the back with purple violets. Purple is trodden straw; where a scolding landlady slapthe pale lavender. A combination of violets Due to the nonarrival of delegates, the and pink roses is a new one this year. Most a moldy tablecloth and a green-handled knife, of the hats are in medium size and a num- in a sort of cast-iron canoe; where the paleber of picture hats are shown for dress faced bread shed tears of crumb over its shipoccasions. These are of all sizes. The som- | wreck in another canoe; where the family linen, ber hats are to be brightened up this year half washed and half dried, led a public life of by a touch of gold, in fact, gold is to be lying about; where everything to drink was used extensively. There will be gold bands, drunk out of mugs, and everything else was braid and buckles. One picture hat is made from wood fiber lace, and has a peculiar suggestive of a rhyne to mugs; The Tilted luster. It is trimmed in several colors, Wagon, all these things considered, hardly kept "Peacock eyes," used so much in embroid- its painted promise of providing good entertainery, are found in trimmings of straw, made of fancy braid and buttons and are used flat against the brim, which is turned to the present case, was not critical, but took what

SAME OFFICERS FOR

Board of Directors Reorganize road gain by-and-by. He decided in favor of with Former Heads of Departments.

The board of directors of the Indianapolis Fire Insurance Company elected at its an- stood aside, against one of the high banks, to let ganized last Saturday, re-electing the en- Only four of them passed. Other four slackened tire official staff, as follows:

John H. Holliday, president; Charles E. when he should go on. The remainder of the Coffin, first vice president; Winfield Mil- party (half-a-dozen perhaps) turned and went ler, second vice president; E. B. Porter, treasurer; Charles N. Thompson, attorney, The company reports no losses by the similar laws now govern in New York, amounted to \$482,557.69, and surplus over this order was maintained, let him diverge as

> MISSENT LETTER IS CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Address Was "Minneapolis" Instead of "Indianapolis," and State Law Is Changed.

The company had written Mr. McAbee, declaring its intention to obey the law. The letter was mailed to Minneapolis instead of Indianapolis; and Mr. McAbee did not receive it until prosecution had

FINANCES OF THE I. O. O. F. GRAND LODGE

An increase of surplus funds on hand ing made by the final report of the secretary of the Grand Lodge of Indiana for 1903. The surplus now on hand among the sub-ordinate lodges amounts to \$2,834,524.08. Sick year to the amount of \$239,281.79. In numbers the lodge has gained 3,750, having now 694 lodges with a membership of 63,745.

NEGROES STEAL PURSE FROM WOMAN'S HAND

As Gertrude Hunter, 624 West Tenth IN INDIANAPOLIS | purse. It was attached to a chain on her negroes tore the purse from the chain. Bicyclemen Duncan and Askins were called

His Day Off.

He was the boss; was the first to come When the day began-and he made things hum. He would hustle round with impatient jerks It was fine to hear how he'd scold and scoff At the thought that he ought to take a day off Why, he'd doubt the clock when it chimed at And he'd swear that the hour had come to Not he! He would sit at his desk and munch And sputter the crumbs when he took a bite

Year in, year out, he was on the go. He said: "Too busy to rest, you know." And the dollars grew to a wondrous pile, But still he would wear that sarcastic smile When some one suggested a time for play

And told the stenographer what to write.

It was yesterday that we met him last-We were on the street, he was riding past, And we stopped and looked as we turned to go, For the wonder was that his pace was slow. But the rig was new and the horses trim-It was his day off, for they buried him.

EDWIN DROOD MYSTERY CONTEST

One Hundred Dollars in Cash Prizes Will Be Paid to Journal Readers

The Journal offers \$100 in prizes for the tributions will receive consideration only best solution of the mystery left unsolved as solutions of the mystery. The most by the death of the great English novelist, Charles Dickens. The last work of Mr. Dickens was a story entitled "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." The great tale teller had woven a tangled | Fifth-Contributions must be written on skein of mystery around the tragic disap-pearance of an unfortunate young man of the wealth. The novel promised to be one of the greatest of Dickens's works. But behe had completed the book death overtook the author, and no man knows what the story in the Journal. All contributions

the end was to have been. Monday, Feb. 8, the Journal began the publication as a serial story "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." Every man and woman, boy and girl in Indiana may enter the competition for the solution prizes. The terms of the contest are such as to make the competition an entirely open one and one in which THE READER OF LIMITED EDU-CATION HAS AN EQUAL CHANCE OF SUCCESS WITH THE STUDENT OR

THE MAN OF LETTERS. CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST. First-Six cash prizes will be given, as ollows: First, \$50.00; second, \$25.00; third, \$10.00; fourth, fifth and sixth, \$5.00. Second-At the conclusion of the contest the prize-winning contributions will be pubished, with a number of the better solutions which will have received honorable Third-The contributions must not ex-

FOURTH-SPELLING, GRAMMAR AND

LITERARY STYLE WILL NOT BE CON-

SIDERED BY THE JUDGES. The

as solutions of the mystery. The most plausible and convincing manner of end- Neville!" urged Mr. Criscarkle. ing Mr. Dickens's unfinished story will be chosen and the manner of the telling will not be considered important. one side of the paper only and addressed to

Sixth-No contribution will be received before the conclusion of the publication of must be received within one week after the conclusion of the story.

"Contest Editor of the Journal," In-

Seventh-The contributions will be filed by the contest editor and will be submitted by him, without comment or change, to the judges of the contest, who will pass upon them and announce their decision. Checks will be mailed to the winners upon the day the awards are announced. JUDGES OF THE CONTEST.

The following gentlemen have been selected to pass upon the contributions and make the awards: William Pinkerton, of Chicago, head of the famous Pinkerton Detective Agency. Capt. J. E. Kinney, chief of the Indianapolis detective department. The Hon. Fremont Alford, judge of the Criminal Court of Marion county. An installment of the story will appear each day until the completion of the story. a stern nod; but he spake no word until they There will be no coupons, subscription stood in Mr. Sapsca's parlor. receipts, or other requirements. The con-

ON'S SPRING HATS ARE FLORAL CREATIONS ARE FLORAL CREATIONS Cial Flowers Used in Abund-

placed his whole reliance, humanly speaking, on Mr. Sapsea's penetration. There was no conceivable reason why his nephew should have suddenly absconded, unless Mr. Sapsea could suggest one, and then he would defer. There was no intelligible likelihood of his having returned to the river and been accidentally drowned in the dark unless it should appear

sions, was not to be safely trusted; but Mr. Mr. Supsea expressed his opinion that the case ad a dark look; in short (and here his eyes rested full on Neville's countenance), an Unpoint, he wandered into a denser haze and maze f nonsense than even a mayor might have been expected to disport himself in, and came out of it with the brilliant discovery that to take the In flowers for hats, the small blossoms damp fagots would begin to make somebody else that didn't belong to you. He wavered whether ife of a fellow-creature was to take something or no he should at once issue his warrant for the committal of Neville Landless to jail, under olicumstances of grave suspicion; and he might protest of Minor Canon; who undertook for the young man's remaining in his own house, Sapsea to suggest that the river should be dragged, that its banks should be rigidly examined, that particulars of the disappearance should be placards and advertisements should be widely circulated imploring Edwin Drood, if for any unknown reason he had withdrawn himself from his uncle's home and society, to take pity yet alive. Mr. Sapsea was perfectly understood, for this was exactly his meaning (though he had said nothing about it); and measures were taken towards all these ends immediately. It would be difficult to determine which was the more oppressed with horror and amazement; Neville Landless or John Jasper. But that Jasment for Man and Beast. However, Man, in the per's position forced him to be active, while Neville's forced him to be passive, there would have been nothing to choose between them. Each was bowed down and broken. With the earliest light of the next morning, men were at work upon the river, and other men -most of whom volunteered for the servicethe house, hesitating whether to pursue the were examining the banks. All the livelong INSURANCE COMPANY road, or to follow a cart track between two day the search went on; upon the river, with high hedgegrows, which led across the slope of a breezy, heath, and evidently struck into the arrelation of the fiver, with barge and pole, and drag and net; upon the muddy and rushy shore, with jack-boots, hatchet, spade, rope, dogs, and all imaginable the rise being steep, and the way worn into deep it changed, had their knots of watchers, listen-He was laboring along, when he became aware causeways near the sea, and lonely points of which there was a race of water, had their un-

them pass. But their manner was very curious. speed, and loltered as intending to follow him

capital and all other liabilities was \$104,- he would to either side, there was no tonger "Why do you attend upon me in this way?"

he asked the whole body. "Are you a pack of "Don't answer him," said one of the num-"Better be quiet?" repeated Neville. "Who

gave it," he went on angrily. "I will not subdressing a letter, the Indiana weekly-pay- and four men there. I wish to pass, and I mark upon some of them. And, by the Lord, Shouldering his heavy stick, and quickening his pace, he shot on to pass the four ahead.

The largest and strongest man of the number changed swiftly to the side on which he came up, and dexterously closed with him and went down with him; but not before the heavy stick and he's got a weight strapped to his back be-sides. Let him alone. I'll manage him?" After a little rolling about, in a close scuffle

with blood, the man took his knee from Neville's

chest, and rose, saying: "There! Now take him arm-in-arm, any two of you!" "As to our being a pack of thieves, Mr. Landyou if you hadn't forced us. We're going to take you round to the high road, anyhow, and you'll find help enough against thieves there, if you want it .- Wipe his face somebody; see how it's a-trickling down him!" When his face was cleansed, Neville recognized in the speaker, Joe, driver of the Cloisterham omnibus, whom he had seen but once, And what I recommend you for the present, is, don't talk, Mr. Landless. You'll find a riend waiting for you, at the high road-gone shead by the other way when we split into two went on, as in a dream, until they came again released him, as an act of deference to that "What's all this, sir? What is the matter? I feel as if I had lost my senses!" cried Neville, the group closing in around him. Where is my nephew?" asked Mr. Jasper, "Where is your nephew?" repeated Neville. 'Why do you ask me? "I ask you," retorted Jasper, "because

were the last person in his company, and he is ot to be found. "Not to be found!" cried Neville, aghast. "Stay, stay," said Mr. Crisparkle. "Permit ne, Jasper. Mr. Neville, you are confounded; ollect your thoughts; it is of great importance that you should collect your thoughts; attend "I will try, sir, but I seem mad."

"You left Mr. Jasper last night with Edwin

Drood?" "At what hour?" "Was it twelve o'clock?" asked Neville, with "Quite right," said Mr. Crisparkle; "the hour Mr. Jasper has already named to me. You went down to the river together?" "Undoubtedly. To see the action of the wind "What followed? How long did you stay 'About ten minutes; I should say not more, We then walked together to your house, and he ook leave of me at the door." "Did he say that he was going down to the He said that he was going straight

Mr. Crisparkle. To whom Mr. Jasper, who had seen intensely watching Neville, said in a low, ains upon his dress?" "What are those All eyes were turned towards the blood upon stick!" said Jasper, taking it from the hand of the man who held it. "I know the stick to be ils, and he carried it last night. What does this "In the name of God, say what it means, "That man and I." said Neville, pointing out his late adversary, "had a struggle for the stick just now, and you may see the same marks on him, sir. What was I to suppose, when I I dream of the true reason when they would

The bystanders looked at one another, and at

give me none at all?" They admitted that they had thought it disreet to be silent, and that the struggle had aken place. And yet the very men who had Grewgious. seen it looked darkly at the smears which the bright cold air had already dried. "We must return, Neville," said Mr. Crisparkle; "of course you will be glad to come Minor Canon continued, looking around him.

'Come, Neville!" They set forth on the walk back; and the thers, with one exception, straggled after them at various distances. Jasper walked on the other side of Neville, and never quitted that position. He was silent while Mr. Crisparkle more than once repeated his former question, and while Neville repeated his former answers; also, while they both hazarded some explanatory conjectures. He was obstinately silent, beno appeal would move his fixed face. When they drew near to the city, and it was suggested calling on the Mayor at once, he assented with test is open to everybody.

Study the contest conditions and try for to make a voluntary statement before him, Mr. of the circumstances under which they desired

drowned in the dark, unless it should appear likely to Mr. Sapsea, and then again he would aside from the lecture of William co-workers with members of the medical wholesale millinery houses. Hats of all be wanted his breakfast by that time, having appear to Mr. Sapsea that some such were inisappearance (not on good terms with previousown state of mind, he being distracted with doubts, and laboring under dismal apprehen-Edwin Drood revisited the light of the sun, Setting his watch for that night again, so that vigilant eyes should be kept on every change of tide, he went home exhausted. Unkempt and disordered, bedaubed with mud that had dried upon him, and with much of his cloth-ing torn to rags, he had but just dropped into his easy chair, when Mr. Grewgious stood be-"This is strange news," said Mr. Grewgious.

Strange and fearful news."

Jasper had merely lifted up his heavy eyes to say it, and now dropped them again as he drooped, worn out, over one side of his easyand stood looking at the fire.
"How is your ward?" asked Jasper, after a time, in a faint, fatigued voice. "Poor little thing! You may imagine her "Have you seen his sister?" inquired Jasper,

cool slow manner in which, as he put it, Mr. Grewgious moved his eyes from the fire to his ompanion's face, might at any other time have been exasperating. In his depression and ex-haustion, Jasper merely opened his eyes to say: "The suspected young man's."
"Do you suspect him?" asked Mr. Grewglous. "I don't know what to think. I cannot make up my mind."
"Nor I," sald Mr. Grewgious. "But as you spoke of him as the suspected young man, I thought you had made up your mind.—I have just left Miss Landless."
"What is her state?"

"Defiance of all suspicion, and unbounded

faith in her brother."

"Poor thing! pursued Mr. Grewgious, "it is not of her that I came to speak. It is of my ward. have a communication to make that will sur-orise you. At least, it has surprised me." Jasper, with a greaning sigh, turned wearily "Shall I put it off till to-morrow?" said Mr. Grewgious. "Mind, I warn you, that I think it will surprise you!" More attention and concentration came into John Jasper's eyes as they caught sight of Mr. Grewglous smoothing his head again, and again looking at the fire; but now, with a compressed and determined mouth.
"What is it?" demanded Jasper, becoming upright in his chair. "To be sure," said Mr. Grewgious, provok-ingly slowly and internally, as he kept his eyes on the fire: I might have known it sooner; she gave me the opening; but I am such an exceedingly Angular man, that it never occurred to me; I took it for granted."
"What is it?" demanded Jasper once more. Mr. Grewgious, alternately opening and shutting the palms of his hands as he warmed them at the fire, and looking fixedly at him sideways, and never changing either his action or his looks in all that followed, went on to reply,

"This young couple, the lost youth and Miss Roya, my ward, though so long betrothed, and so long recognizing their betrothal, and so near being married-" ahead by the other way when we split into two duivering white lips, in the easy-chair, and parties—and you had much better say nothing saw two muddy hands gripping its sides. But ill you come up with him. Bring that stick for the hands, we might have thought he had street, was passing the alley just east of her house yesterday evening, two negroes sprang from the alley and snatched her sprang from the alley all the alley all the alley and snatched her sprang from the alley all the alley alley all the alley all the alley alley all the alley all the alley alley all the alley all nink) that they would be happler and better, both in their present and their future lives, as purse. It was attached to a chain on her into the high road, and into the midst of a little affectionate friends, or say rather as brother wrist and the wrist was injured when the group of people. The men who had turned back and sister, than as busband and wife." were among the group; and its central figures were Mr. Jasper and Mr. Crisparkle, Neville's conductors took him up to Mr. Canon, and there drops of bubbles, as if of steel. "This young couple formed at length the healthy resolution of interchanging their discoveries, openly, sensibly, and tenderly. They met for that purpose. After some innocent and generous talk, they agreed to dissolve their existing, and their intended, relations, for ever Mr. Grewgious saw a ghastly figure rise, openmouthed, from the easy-chair, and lift its outspread hands towards its head.

"One of this young couple, and that one your nephew, fearful, however, that in the tenderness of your affection for him you would be bitterly disappointed by so wide a departure from his projected life, forbore to tell you the secret, for a few days, and left it to be discovered by me, when I should come down to speak to you, and he would be gone. I speak to you, and he is Mr. Grewgious saw the ghastly figure throw back its head, clutch its hair with its hands, and turn with a writhing action from him. have now said all I have to say: except that this young couple parted, firmly, though his hand to his confused head, and appealing to not without tears and sorrow, on the evening when you last saw them together. Mr. Grewgious heard a terrible shriek, and saw no ghastly figure, sitting or standing; saw nothing but a heap of torn and miry clothes Not changing his action even then, he opened and shut the palms of his hands as he warmed

them, and looked down at it. CHAPTER XVI.

When John Jasper recovered from his fit or swoon he found himself being tended by Mr. and stiffly in a chair, with his hands upon his knees,

DEVOTED

"There! You've come to nicely now, sir," said the tearful Mrs. Tope; "you were thorough-"A man," said Mr. Grewgious, with his usual

"I fear I have alarmed you?" Jasper apologized faintly, when he was helped into his easy-"Not at all, I thank you," answered Mr. "You are too considerate."

"Not at all, I thank you," answered Mr. Grew-

and this good gentleman belike will stop and see This good gentleman replied with a snort, nothing, and which Mrs. Tope would have found highly mystifying, but that her attention was divided by the service of the table. "You will take something with me?" Jasper, as the cloth was laid. I couldn't get a morsel down my throat, thank you," answered Mr. Grewgious,

once. It shall all be on table in five minutes,

Sunday Journal PRIZE WINNERS

Following are the winners of the prizes offered for the best solution of the puzzles in the Sunday Journal's Color Magazine Supplement Jan. 31:

Winners Will Always Be Announced the Third Week After Appearance of Puzzles

Only four people correctly answered both puzzles. Their names appear first in the list below and to each of them has been mailed a check from this office.

The answer to the problem of how much water the milkman had in one can and how much milk he had in the other is 5 quarts of milk and 11 quarts of water. He first poured from the water (can No. 1) so as to double the contents of the milk can (can No. 2). This took 5 quarts of water from can No. 1 and made the contents of can No. 2 amount to 10 quarts, leaving 6 quarts of water in can No. 1.

Then he poured from can No. 2 into can No. 1 enough to double the contents of can No. 1. This would leave 4 quarts in can No. 2 and 12 quarts in can No. 1. Then he poured from can No. 1 into can No. 2 enough to make the contents equal in each can. To do this he poured 4 quarts from can No. 1 into can No. 2, leaving

The relative proportions of milk and water were: 1 can had 6 quarts of water and 2 quarts of milk. The other had 5 quarts of water and 3 quarts of milk. SANDUSKY is the town hidden in the lover's song, "Oh, Dearest SuSAN DUS-

KY maiden mine." Robert A. South......New Albany, Ind. Charles C. Binkley...... Indianapolis, Ind. Mary E. Bart Edwardsport, Ind. Mrs. L. M. Sexton.. Rushville, Ind. Miss Esther King Anderson, Ind Hilda Burton Anderson, Ind. Will Hach.....Ben Davis, Ind. Frank Faris......Bloomington, Ind. Miss Corda Champion.......1910 Orinoco street.......Columbus, Ind. John O'Connor Tenth and Hutchins ave. Columbus, Ind. Gordon Pattison...... Crawfordsville, Ind. Grace Pigman..... Delphi, Ind. Water B. Lowe. 431 N. Franklin street. Greensburg. Ind. John H. Tresler. care Daily News. Greensburg. Ind. Clyde A. Stagg. Greensburg. Ind. Mary B. Regennas. Hope, Ind. Frank M. Hernly. Jonesboro. Ind. H. M. Spence. Kennard. Ind. Mrs. Smith Matlock. 240 W. Jefferson street. Kokomo. Ind. Mrs. Smith Matlock. 240 W. Jefferson street. Kokomo. Ind. Mrs. Smith Matlock. 240 W. Jefferson street. Kokomo. Ind. Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Myers. Lawrenceburg. Ind. Mrs. V. H. Myers. Lawrenceburg. Ind. C. L. Mauley. P. O. Box 145 Lawrenceburg. Ind. Mrs. Helen Denthan. Loogootee. Ind. Ralph Murphy. Loogootee. Ind. Ralph Murphy. Care O. Anderson. Londonce. Ind. Mrs. Helen Denthan. 300 E. North street. Muncle. Ind. Mrs. Helen Denthan. 300 E. North street. Muncle. Ind. Mrs. Rena Garden. 1800 E. Kirby street. Muncle. Ind. Mrs. March M. McKimmey. 439 North Elm street. Muncle. Ind. Mrs. Josie McKimmey. 439 North street. Muncle. Ind. Mrs. Josie McKimmey. 439 North street. Muncle. Ind. Mrs. Josie McKimmey. 439 North street. Muncle. Ind. Mary P. Jones. 315 East Street. Muncle. Ind. Harry P. Jones. 315 East Street. Middletown. Ind. Samuel Dolen. Mooresville. Ind. P. W. Cooper. Modified Middletown. Ind. Maud Fryburger. 187 East Conner street. Noblesville. Ind. Allice Christian. 1002 East Harrison Street. Noblesville. Ind. Frank Carlytian. 187 East Conner street. Noblesville. Ind. Frank Carlytian. 187 East Conner street. Noblesville. Ind. Frank Carlytian. 187 East Conner street. Noblesville. Ind. Frank Carlytian. 188 East Spring street. Noblesville. Ind. Hiddle Kidder. 243 South Tenth street. Richmond. Ind. Hiddle Kidder. 250 N. Thirteenth street. Richmond. Ind. Hiddle Kidder. 265 N. Thirteenth street. Richmond. Ind. Hiddle Kidder. 265 N. Thirteenth street. Richmond. Ind. Hiddle Kidder. 267 N. Thirteenth street. Richmond. Ind. Hiddle Kidder. 268 N. Thirteenth street. Richmond. Ind. Hiddle Kidder. 268 N. Thirteenth street. Richmond. Ind. Carl Bird. 269 East Mechanic street. Shelbyville. Ind. William J. Henley. 362 North Harrison street. Shelbyville. Miss Crystal ThomasTipton, Ind

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Five Cash Prizes of \$1 Each Are Awarded Every Week

to the five people who solve both puzzles in the best, clearest and most concise way. A puzzle book is awarded to all others sending correct answer to both puz-

The puzzle books are just the thing for those who are interested in such matters. PUZZLE EDITOR, The Journal.

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